THE METROPOLITAN MIRROR. A CRUSADE ON THE BOXERS.

STRAY REFLECTIONS OF EVERY-DAY LIFE | THEY'VE STARTED ONE OVER IN HOBOKEN IN NEW YORK.

A Jeweller's Clerk Skilfully Dodges an Unsonght Bargain.

An Evening World reporter was in one of the largest jewelry stores in town one day last week, when a fashionably dressed lady entered. She approached one of the salesmen, with whom she seemed to be acquainted, and after a few words drew out a iewel-case from ber pocket, opened it and

about her, which marked them both turougi the dialogue of ten minutes.

Finally the lady put the bracelet back into the case, put the case in her pocket and went

out.

The clerk smiled as he came over to the reporter, who asked him what the lady wanted.
"She wanted to sell that bracelet," he

Do you have many cases of that kind?" inquired the reporter.

Not very many, but they occur now and then. Of course, the idea of buying anything of that kind would not be entertained,

except for one of our customers. We prefer to buy our stones and mount them ourselves. But this lady used to be a very good cus-tomer and now finds, herself a little hard up. as she has to raise a large sum of money and is a little uncertain where to get it."
"How much did she want for the

That is the amusing part of it," said the clerk. "I told her in the beginning, as soon as she made known her object, that probably all she could hope to get in any case from the firm would be so much below her expectations that it would be better for her to borrow the money at 6 per cent. than

her to borrow the money at 6 per cent. than to part with her jewels.

"It was just as I thought. She wanted \$1,500 for her bracelet. I told her that was far beyond anything she could hope for. Then she dropped to \$1,000. That was pretty good, wasn't it, to knock off \$500 at one lick? I told her that was still far beyond what could be given.

what could be given.

"Well, what would you give?' she asked.

"I don't like to tell you, madam, because it will be such a disappointment to you.'
I need the money so much, ' she replied,
that I would almost let it go for six or seven

that I would almost let it go for aix or seven hundred.

I could bardly keep from smiling. But she had by this time got to where I felt I might give her the plain, straight truth. So I said: 'Madam, you could not get for that biacelet here more than \$\pi(\pi)\). That settled the business. She hesitated for a moment and I was really afraid she might let it go for the price; and even at that figure we had no desire to buy it. It was of very little use, except for the intrinsic commercial value of the stones and the gold, "She didn't, however. You saw her put She didn't, however. You saw her put her pocket and go out. 'I think I will it in her pocket and go out. 'I think I will borrow the money,' she said when leaving. That seems too much of a sacrifice."

New Yorkers Don't Take Kindly to the First Greek Onions.

"They are fine, boss, fine!" urged the man, holding out for the inspection of a Third avenue grocer a handful of oddly shaped vegetables. "They are Greek onions, and people who

have eaten them say they are sweeter and pleasanter than any American or Bermuda Sixty-five cents the crate. Come on it we don't sell some pretty soon the boss will

it we don't sell some pretty soon the boss will have a fit."

The vender glanced apprehensively out towards his wagon, on which sat a neatly-dressed, swarthy-faced man.

"That man is a Greek." he went on.

"Some of his friends in the old country sent the fruit to him—500 crates in all. They cost him \$1.10 a crate. He couldn't sell em at the markets and we are trying to peddle 'em out of the wagon. He put every cent he out of the wagon. He put every cent he owned into the ouions and he'll commit suicide if he loses it all."

The grocer, out of kindness, took a single This was six weeks ago, and he has

every onion left, "I have talked those cnions to everybody who has come into my store; but it's a new thing, and nebody will have them, and my

thing, and necody will have them, and my thongue is beginning to parch in my throat. My wife prepared some, and they are very nice—juicy and toothsome."

The onions differ from all other varieties, in that they are shaped like a gilliflower apple or an inverted plumb-bob. They have a metallic glister, and are about the color of burnished conner.

metallic clister, and are about the color of burnished copper.

If any inventive genius desires to popu-larize a new fad, he introduces it in New York, and in atwinkling the whole country talks about it and it is a success everywhere else, if not here. Chirosorby, mind-reading, hypnotism, Spiritualism, the big circuses, hypnotism, spiritualism, the big circuses, hypnotism, Spiritualism, the big circuses, bright twinkling drematic stars, electric sugar refiners—all get a bounce into notoriety here and the country seizes the first opportunity to give its money to the promoter. The poor Greek who brought the first cargo of the onions of his native land to New York doubtiess had his labor tor his pains, but other enterprising Greeks will make barrels full of Yankee gold out of the bulbs in future seasons.

Sullivan's Hundred-Yard Run-Jake Kilrain Taking Good Care of Himself-Important Amateur Athletic Action in Enga Probably Lively Election.

The ten-round glove contest between Jack Fallon and Dominick McCaffrey, which was set down for Feb. 8, is off because the authorities of Hoboken will not The clerk at first seemed indisposed to look at it, but finally took it in his hand, and after a glance or two, furning it round to look at it, handed it back to the finally. She continued to talk with him, and the clerk would answer; but there was an air of holding off about him, and one of insisting about her, which marked them both through brutal affair, although in fact it was not and he has succeeded in procuring indictments against the principals, seconds, Mike Boyle, proprietor of the place, and the eight policemen who were there preserving order. Frank Stevenson, who is managing Fallon, says he does not know when the men can be brought

Frank Stevenson has been ill several days. He is still scarcely able to leave his house.

The telegraph reports that Sullivan ran 100 The telegraph reports that Sullivan ran 100 yards in 2m. 2s., while exercising in Boston on Saturday last. This is said to be good time for John. It is a trifle over two leet a second. If this is the case Dr. Gibbs need not increase his life insurance policy, for he himself can run 190 yards in less than half a minute, and it is doubtful if John could catch him.

Jake Kılrain is in Baltimore with his wife and children, taking good care of himself and tending strictly to private matters. He takes moderate exercise every day, such as walking, running and punching the bag, and says that he never felt in better health. He has taken he never felt in better health. He has taken off some of the unnecessary flesh about his chest and shoulders and he now weighs a little over 225 pounds.

Admirer.—They never met in the prize-ring.

Constant Beader.—The initiation fee to the Manhattan Athletic Club is \$50 and the yearly dues \$40, payable quarterly.

George A. Payne, the well-known horse-man, sold three horses yesterday. They are bay gelding S. J. Ti'den, 2.3134, to Widiam Bradley for \$1,000; chestnut gelding Harry, 2.35, to George Corbett for \$650, and a green horse, chestnut gelding, to Samuel McMillan for \$525. . . .

At the annual meeting of the Midland Amateur Athletic Association, held in England recently, the following interesting

land recently, the following interesting proposition was unanimously approved:

That no British athlete resident of the British Isles, and a member of a British athlete club, shall be allowed to compete for the Amateur Athletic Association championships of England as a member or in the colors of any foreign club, and bona-fide residence abroad of not less than two years' duration shall be required from all competitors who are members of foreign athletic clubs.

The indications are that the annual business meeting of the New York Yacht Club, which will be held next week, will be a very spirited one. The regular Nominating Committee has put a ticket in the field, as is nsual, but it does not please all the members of the Club, and a coterie of the dissatisfied ones has circulated an opposition ticket, with the intention of defeating several candidates, among them L. A. Fiske, for Vice-Commodore, and John H. Bird, for Secretary, Elbridge T. Gerry will undoubtedly closed Commodore of the Club

The Manhattan A. C. gives an invitation cross-country run next Sunday, starting from Fort George at 10 A. M.

F. A. Ware, of the M. A. C., challenges any amateur in the country to a mile race, half a mile walking and half running.

Athletic Club, met last evening, elected twenty new members, and decided to give an athletic entertainment Feb. 9, in the grammassium of the calb-house, 19 West Forty-fourth street. They issue an open challenge to all the light-weight Amateur Union tug-of-war teams in the city to mill their team during. The Board of Governors of the Berkeley teams in the city to pull their team during the entertainment, the limit of weight to be 550 bounds.

C. C. Goffe defeated F. D. Sturgess in the finals of the New York Athletic Club's pool tournament for the championship of the

Joe Harris, of the Staten Island Athletic Club, who won the club-swinging event in the Varuna Boat Club's annual competitions, has been protested on the ground of professionalism. W. H. Robertson, of 296 Broadway, is investigating the case, and will decide the matter this week. If the charge is established the first prize, a medal, will go to J. J. Craft, of the Nonpareil Rowing Club, who was second.

The University of Pennsylvania will give indoor games Feb. 23 in the American Academy of Music, Philadelphia, under the Intercollegiate Association's laws. Tho

THE GREAT WAR SYNDICATE

Remarkable Story of Hostilities Between the United

States and Great Britain.

How a Wonderful War Was Waged by Contract Near the Close of

the Nineteenth Century.

BY FRANK R. STOCKTON,

duther of " Rudder Grange," " The Lady or the Tiger," " The Late Mrs. Null," " The

Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine," &c., &c.

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SYNOPSIS OF INSTALMENTS L.-XIII.

In accordance with the terms of contract a Syndicate is to abolish within one year the war existing with England at the close of the present century. Several ships known as "repellers" are fitted out with cannon-proof armor, their armament consisting of a gun which throws a motor-bomb of wonderful power. A similar number of submarine vassels called "crais" are also constructed, which by means of powerful mechanical jaws disable everal English men-of-war by tearing off their radders and propellers. Two Canadian forts and a desarted from the armount of the contract of t

INSTALMENT NO. 14.

WHEREIN THE SYNDICATE MAKES AN EXTRAORDINARY PROPOSITION TO THE BRITISH

THE POSIES BY HER PLATE.

events include running, jumping, walking, tug-of-war and pole vaulting, and there will be a special 440-yard dash, open only to the Interscholastic Athletic Association, of this city, and the Interscademic A. A., of Philadelphia, Entries close Feb. 14, with George W. Pepper, Philadelphia.

The Amateur Athletic Union will give The Amateur Athletic Union will give three medals in the events to be given in the coming gymnastic championship, instead of two, as has been stated. They will be gold, silver and bronze for first, second and third prizes, respectively. A. C. Stevens has the championships in charge. The number of tickets will probably be limited to 600. The judges will be M. V. Stringham, New Jersey A. C.; Dr. E. W. Knickerbocker, New York A. C., and Prof. Andrews, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

Madison Square Garden next March.

The National Association Amateur Athletes of America will hold a souvenir amateur athletic meeting at Madison Square Garden Saturday, March 2. The Games Committee, Messrs. Walton Storm, M. A. C.; Edgar Tate, Titan A. C., and C. J. Harvey, Star A. C., have appointed Messrs, S. J. Cornell, C. M. King and H. P. Fike, a sub-committee of three to assist in the work, and these gentlemen annoance their intention of making this receive a specially made diamond scarfpin.

There will be a gold souvenir for every
starter in the shape of a handsome watch charm,

of "The Tigress," Ram ay Morris's dramatiza-tion of his novel, "Crucify Her." There is much to commend in "The Tigress" as a drama, much to condemn as a moral in-

Henry Dimse. Secretary of the Pastime Athletic Club, has been made the captain of the walking club of the organization and heads a batch of strollers about every Sunday. was a clever situation, most excellently well

> In the rôle of Girard Tropbert, in the prologue, and Count Barotti in the play, Mr. Morris cannot be said to have fulfilled all that was expected of him. His elecution was faulty, paricularly at the critical moments. It seemed impossible for him to sink his personality in his

Of Miss Fetter nothing but praise can be said, She sustained the characters of Lise Troubert and Stella Barotti most admirably, and looked and acted the woman of the world, the cold, designing adventuress, in a manner that called forth the hearty approval of the audi-nee.

Entertainment of the Jersey City Lawn Tennis Club at Bergen Hall, Monday, Feb. 11.

Third annual ball New York Athletic Club Employee, Ferrero's Assembly Rooms, Tuesday evening, Feb. 5.

Entertainment and reception of the Waverly Musical Club, at Macnnerchor Hall, Wednesday

Reception of Mechanic Lodge, No. 31, F. and A. M. Wednesday evening, Jan. 30, Com-mandery Room, Masonic Temple.

BREAKFASTS IN BALTIMORE.

An Interesting Story That Lella Vane Has to Tell-Wilson Barrett Hann New Play, "Nowadays" - Manager Palmer Will Spend His Summer Abroad Kate Claxton to Produce "A Woman's Vengenuce."

Miss Leila Vane has returned to her dear metropolis after an absence of six weeks, and plays this week in Jersey City in "A Legal Wreck," Miss Vansalways has plenty of amusing things to say. This time she tells the story of an interesting experience in Baltimore, where the " Legal Wreck " company played for one week. She says that every evening at the theatre she found addressed to herself a lovely bouquet of flowers, from New athletic chibs, who will attend the Kiverside
A. C. s games to morrow evening, will meet
at 6, 45 p. m. at the foot of Barclay street and consting boutonniere. In all, she received fourteen tokens. Miss Vane has no idea who sent them. The name of the enthusiast never accompanied the fragrant missive. Yesterday Miss Vane called upon the florist in this city from whom the flowers came, as indicated upon their labels. He was absolutely dumb upon the subject. He knew nothing, he said. Miss Vane modestly declares that this kind of of thing has never happened to her before, though she has been playing in and around New York. She cannot imagine why the tributes were sent to Baltimore. Miss Vane is the young lady who, in order to appear in the late Selina Dolaro's play, "Fashion" at Wallack's (now Palmer's), used to rehearse in New York every meraing and fulfil her en-gagement with Miss Clara Morns in Balti-

wilson Barrett has a new play called "Nowadays" which he is shortly to produce in London. In it he plays the part of a rough Yorkshire man.

Miss May Yoke, whose three contralto notes added to her various "affairs of the heart" have won her considerable renown, is now in New York City "resting." She says

she has a lovely flat in Eighteenth street.

Manager A. M. Falmer, it is said, has decided to spend his summer alroad. Should he arrange to sublet the Madison Square Theatre there will be nothing to require his attention at that house, while at Paimer's, Col. McCaull's company on a seven mouths' visit will not need any manipulation. Mr. Palmer's lot, as lessee of two of the most important theatres in this big city, is one that is envied.

Miss Kate Clexton will put on her new play. "A Woman's Vengoance," at Niblo's shortly, and will take three weeks off, with her company, for rehearsing purposes,

Charles Wyndham, who will follow the McCaull opera company at Palmer's, has decided to add to his American repertoire a revival of 'Still Waters Run Deep," which he is now playing in London. He had intended to produce nothing but "David Garrick" here, but came to the conclusion that it would not see him through. He will also be seen in "The Candidate."

It is definitely decided that the Galety Company will open at the Standard Theatre in April for four weeks, and will produce London's latest burlesque, "Faust Up to Date.

Mr. P. Harris, of Baltimore, is anxious that the seething masses should know, through his representative, Mr. S. H. Friedleft, arose to a point of almost tragic greatness, left fall in this act is worthy to take rank with the one that won for her so much commendation in "The Henrictta,"

In the minor roles Blanche Weaver and Frank Carrington did excellent work. With some of the parts strengthened and the play smoothed the play smoothed with posterite of Mrs. Briefled years the lass spent \$200,000.

A big window on Broadway was filled years the lass spent \$200,000.

over the grindstone of public opinion. The Tigress should prove to be what last night's patra, and Mr. Bellew as Antony. There production portends—a success. G. D. S. were at least thirty different pictures of each.

Coming Events.

Reception of the Morton Club, at Arlington ifall, Thursday, Jan. 31.

Third annual ball Crescent Pleasure Club, at Everett Hall, this evening, Jan. 29.

Annual reception of the Lady Chrystals, Monday evening, Feb. 4, at Apollo Hall.

Entertainment of the Lersey City Lawn Terror.

Club at Bergen Hall. Mercentage and the content of the Lersey City Lawn Terror.

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Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's new play is not for Mrs. James G. B anne, jr., as has been suggested, but for the Lyceum Theatre Company. It is a society play, and is said to be extremely vigorous. Mrs. Burnett has found "Little Lord Fauntleroy" tolerably vigorous in the financial direction.

The Chill Blast

Changes at the Theatres. DOCKSTADER'S.

Kellar gave an interesting and artistic enter-miniment at Dockstader's last night, and he sent its large andience home pleasantly invisited. Its Spiritualistic feats were particularly inter-sting at this time, and he ruthlessly exposed date-writing, table-tipping and other eccen-ricities of the medium. The automata were also well worth seeing. One played a corner tricities of the menaim. The automats were also well worth seeing. One played a corner solo and gave the lullaby from "Erminic" very charmingly. An ecceptive juggler named Mel-ville supplied the councily element, while the Spanish Students furnished music. THEATRE COMIQUE.

John Wild and his play, "Running Wild," a thorough cure.

and set adrift, to subject every ship in the Consequently, before the arrival of the afertified post upon the British coast, As Thames. Instantaneous motor bombs could the power of the Syndicate's motor-bombs, fleet to the danger of instantaneous destructives, which had been sent for to tow this would be done solely for the purpose of tion, and all this without the possibility of her into harbor, the Llangaron was demonstrating the irresistible destructive inflicting injury u, on the enemy, would not foggy night came on, and the next morning to the Syndicate what fortified post should peller. be bravery; it would be stupidity. It was she was ashore on the coast of France, with be destroyed, provided it should answer the surely possible to devise a means for destroy- a mile of water between her and dry land. requirements of the proposed demonstration, ing the seven hostile ships now in British | Fast-rooted in a great sand-hank, she lay | Consequently, the British Government was

and to follow three tugs to Portsmouth.

In this note it was stated that it ves now allow iron-clad after iron-clad to be disabled further to the south than any other vessel. stroy, by means of the instantaneous motor, in from the At'antic, and the storms that field place which should be destroyed. If said came in from the German Ocean, beating Government should decline to do this, or upon her tall side of solid iron, with no more | delay the selection for twenty-four hours, the effect than if it had been a precipies of rock. Syndicate would itself decide upon the place

sive breakwater, with a wide stretch of | Every one in every branch of the British smooth sea between her and the land. There Government, and, in fact, nearly every she lay, proof against all the artillery of thinking person in the British islands, had Europe, and all the artillery of the sea and been racking his brains, or her brains, that the storm, until a fleet of small vessels had night, over the astounding situation, and the taken from her her ponderous armament, note of the Syndicate only added to the persolent little enemy must be crushed, if the But there were cooller and more prudent

Louis James and Miss Muric Wainwright appeared at the Grand Opera-House last hight in "As You Like It." Miss Wainwright's charming impersonation of Resaind, which was discussed in these columns when it was first made known at the Star Theatre reseally, was well received. The company is a good one.

BRAND OPERA-BOUSE.

THIRD AVENUE THEATER. Dan McCarile and C. D. McCall's company appeared in "True Irish Hearts" at the Third Avenue Theater last night. Gree Revinels gave an anising innersonation of Landy Langer, and Miss Emmett as kitty Brady was extremely defined.

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"Harbor Lights" begon a two weeks' run at the street of the str

123 Fulton St. BETWEEN NASSAU THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE

Paul Kauvar' was the attraction at the People's last night. Steele Mawiage's play is always well received, and the andis use last night levelly sprianded the dramatic climaxes. Joseph Haweth appeared as Paul Kauvar, Miss Carrie Turner as Diane and Ralph Delmore as Gource, Turner as Diane and Raiph Delmore as Gourge,
TONY PASTUR'S.

The usual excellent bill prevailed at Teny
Paster's last night. Tony paster same, the
Western Brothers appeared in a specialty called
"Let 'Er Got" Hannes and Vulcen used some
accelerate remarks, the Fonte Bern Brothers
are some initiations of deviations bells, and
Prof. Harper introduced his "Butamorphoses."

nenegration away peasant reminders of an enloyable evening.

Fowler & Warmington's farcial comedy.

'Skipped by the Light of the Moon." was produced at Jacobs's Brooklyn Theatre last evening to a crowded house. Blaisdell and Frankel are very funny and kept the house in a continuous roar of laughter. Miss Saity Cohen as Sarrah, the waitress, was neat and natty, and saing some catchy songs.

War whoops, tomalistick and red fire predominate in the entertainment offered this week at Holmes's Museum. The play is called 'The Scouts of the Yellowstone.' The patrons of Holmes's greepartial to this style of play, and will no doubt give substantial proof of their partiality, as they did yesterday, in packing the house at each performance.

Nocity seems to be the watchword at Zipp's Prof. Harper introduced his "Metamorphoses."

"The Silver Age." a new play by John G. Wilson, one of the aithors of "Nordesk, was produced at the Thana Thestre het dig hi by Edwin P. Mayo, a competent your actor. The day is extremely seportional. The lowest are laid in Idaho and the principal interest centres around a lively herome and her old father. Mr. Mayo plays the part of a viliain very structively. The blay is in the hands of a good company and is well mounted.

"Natural Gas," was at the Biou last night.

Novelty seems to be the watchword at Zipp's ('asino, Scarcely a week passes that something coticely new does not find its way into the

"Natural Gas" was at the Bijoulast night.
Dennelly and Girard are such excellent from makers that the stroidity of the play itself is almost forgotten. The company is an excellent one, compared of bright, clover specialists, with abundant vitality. Ben Collins dat some admirable work, while Miss Jennie Satterlee convulsed the audience. WINDSON THEATRE. "The Two Sisters," by Denman Thompson and George Ryer, a play that is now known in this city, was produced at the Windsor Theatre last night. Engene O. Jepson and Myron Calice appear very advantageously in this play, which points a moral and adorns a tale very pleasantly.

STAR THEATER.

The Howard Athenium Specialty Company at the Star Theatre last night gave the excellent entertainment for which this commany has now become known. There are a number of interesting features on the programme. The house was a good one.

"The Pearl of Pekin" was last night transferred to the Standard from the Bijon Theatre. The performance went remarkably smoothly. "The Pearl of Pekin" has become a favorite. KOSTER AND BIAL'S.

There was a long and interesting performance at Koster & Bial's last night. Among the attractions were the concly Emma Jutan, the three Martens and the four Carles.

Brooklyn Theatres.

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Resina Vokes appeared last evening at the Lee Avenue Acalemy of Music in three of the little comedies with which she has made the public familiar. 'My Milliner's Bill 'was persented before a Brocklyn audience for the first time. ''A Game of Cards' and the Miss Vokes is as arch, good-natured and rollicking as ever. 'Standing room only 'was hung out fifteen minutes before the performance begun.

before the performance begun.

The charpies who are left disconsolate since the departure of the London Gniety girls found ample recompense in the bewildering array of beauties presented by Ed Rice in his "Corsair" company, which becam a week's engagement at the Park Theatre last evening. Through this double dose of burleque it becomes evident that Brooklynites are partial to tuneful airs and gibtering costumes, for the audience filled every available space, The old and new members of the "Corsair" cast all found favor with the audience, and Frankie Kemble, who has lately ceased to seintifictual and and prime favorite from the first.

In the words of the programme, "Bartley Campbell's most successful play, The White Slave, under the management of Harry Kennedy," was presented at the Grand Opera-House last night, and will remain for five more nights and two matiness. The cast is a fair one, including Jennic Karsner, Jennic Carroll, Nelly Donald, Milton Robies, Charles White and ether good people. In the fourth act, on the Mississippi steamer, Brooklyn's own genuine colored quartet, the Excelsions, cang many of their songs and glees, receiving hearty applayse. As usual, the storm of real water was effective, and as seen as the curtain fellon the set men started out from all parts of the house to see if it was really raining.

Unlike most dramas, used as a vehicle to display the peculing talents of, any specially artiet,

furnace beat that anthracite can furnish, will warm his marrow when chills and fever runs its icy fingers along his spinal column. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the thing to infuse new warmth into his chilled and aguish frame, to remedy the fierce faver and exhausting sweats which alternate with the chill. Dumb ague, ague cake, bilious remittent—in short, every known form of mula rial disease is subjugated by this potent, and at the same time, wholesome and genial medicine. Bilioner constipation, dyspepsia, sick headaches, loss of appe-tile and sleep, kidney trouble, theomatism and debility are also remedied by it. Use it with persistence to effect

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the county so by the able manner in which it is interpreted by an excellent company. Mr. Eliscarried the customary has full of toys for he little ones and the major portion of the au-lience carried away pleasant reminders of an enjoyable evening.



Waif-I don't grudge the doll nothin', but I'd like to be somebody's pet if it wuz on'y for ten minits!

A complimentary concert will be tendered a the Hoffman House Friday evening, Feb. 1, to Miss Annie C. Beere. Among those announced to assist are. Miss Effic Stewart, Miss Amy Lionel, Miss Louise Veling, Sig. del Puente, Ch. Fritsch, Francis Walker and George W. Colby.

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SAVINGE, Marshal.

At a special meeting of the Irish Brigade Association, held at the Sixty-ninth Begiment Armory, Capt. P. J. Healy was unanimously elected President to succeed the late Capt. John T. Toal.



THE SYNDICATE REPLIED THAT ON NO ACCOUNT WOULD ITS PURPOSE BE MODIFIED.

gesting that an exhibition of the power of bard any port she should choose. When this the motor-bomb was not necessary, as sufficiently ion bad been reached, the work of dent proof of this had been given in the destruction of the Canadian forts, the snnihilation of the Craglevin and the extraordinary results of the discharge of said bombs on the preceding day.

To this a reply was sent from the office of

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[From the New York Weekly.] Foreign Visitor-What is your national flower? Minneapolis Belle-Wheat.

Elected and Installed. The Kniuland Young Men's Aid Society has installed the following officers: Siegfried Blumberg, President; Isidor Herman, Vice-President; Mehael Dreyer, Treasurer; Isidor Tragheim, Recording Secretary.

The Rivals have elected the following officers: Charles Seedorf, President; Phil Baerreis, Vice-President; John Ruelke, Treasurer; Jos. Kahn, Secretary; Isaac Spoier, Correspondent; James Savage, Marshal.

country would disagree with the Government, the Syndicate in New York by means of a but on the latter lay the responsibility of the cable boat from the French coast that on no country's sa'ety. There was nothing, in the account could their purpose by altered or opinion of the ablest naval officers, to prevent their propositions modified. Although the the Syndicate's fleet from coming up the British Government might be convinced of sweep away all forts and citadels, and ex- it was not the case with the Britplode and destroy all terpedo defenses, and ish people, for it was yet popularly London might lie under the guns of the re- disbelieved that motor - bombs existed. This disbelief the Syndicate was determined In consequence of this view of the state of to overcome, not only for the furtherance of affairs, answer was sent to the Syndicate's its own purposes, but to prevent the downfall of the present British Ministry and a probable radical change in the Government, That such a political revolution, as undesirable to the Syndicate as to cool-headed and sensible Englishmen, was imminent, there could be no doubt. The growing feeling of disaffection, almost amounting to d sloyalty, not only in the opposition party, but among those who had hitherto been firm adherents of the Government, was mainly based upon the idea that the present British rulers had allowed themselves to be frightened by mines and torpedoes, artfully placed and exploded. Therefore, the Syndicate intended to set right the public mind upon this subject. The note concluded by carnestly urging the designation, without loss of time, of a place of operations.

This answer was received in London in the evening, and all night it was the subject of earnest and anxious deliberation in the Government offices. It was at last decided, amid great opposition, that the Synd care's alternative must be accepted, for it would be the height of foliy to allow the repeller to bomselecting a place for the proposed demonstration occupied but little time, The task was not difficult. Nowhere in Great Britain was there a fortified spot of so little importance

as Caerdaff, on the west coast of Wales. [To be Continued To-Morrow.]

actuated simply by motives of humanity another kind of naval warfare, for which it tow of a sister vessel, or of tugs, except the of-truce boat to Portsmouth Harbor. This There was not the slightest doubt that the

In issuing the command for the British | and common sense. The British fleet ships to withdraw from the unequal was thoroughly prepared for ordinary the British Government was naval warfare, but an enemy had inaugurated

go to the games in a body. The Olympics will give indoor games in Madison Square Garden next March.

men announce their intention of making this the greatest indoor inceting ever held. The prizes will be diamond rings to first, diamond scarfpins to second and handsome gold medals for third, except for tig-of-war, for which each member of the winning team will

The Amphion Academy, Brooklyn, presented quite a "metropolitan" aspect last evening, due, no doubt, to the presence of a number of New York people in full evening dress-a cusom, by the way, that does not prevail in Brooklyn except in operatic productions. The occa-sion was the initial performance in this vicinity

structor.

The story of "The Tigress" is much the same as that of "As In a Looking-Glass." The climaxes are all well worked up, noticeably the scene between Stella Baretti Selina Fetter and Angela Romano (Elasche Weaver), where the latter in a fit of intense passion, attempts to strangle Stella, who, at the entrance of Count

Her death scene in the last act, where she goes through all the agonies of a death by poison, endeavoring, as it were, to "e-cape from herelf. "arose to a point of almost tragic greatness. Her fall in this act is worthy to take rank with the one that won for her so much commendation in "The Henrietta,"

Annual ball, Hamilton Lodge, No. 100, L. O. F. of I., Macnnerchor Hall, Saturday even-ng, Feb. 9. Annual fancy-dress ball of the German Lieder-ranz, Metropolitan Opera-House, Thursday centus, Feb. 7.

was not prepared. It was, therefore, decided Liangaron. This great ship had been dis-boat efferied a note from the American War to withdraw the ships until they should be abled so early in the contest, and her broad- Syndique to the British Government. prepared for the new kind of warfare. To side had presented such a vast surface to the

THE BOAT BORE A NOTE TO THE BRITISH GOV-ERNMENT.

Until action for this end could be British Navy to confine itself to the protection of British ports. When the fleet began to move towards the

lying quietly among and under the protec-

tion of their enemies, withdrew southward,

and making a slight circuit, joined the repeller.

week after week, with the storms that came offere I the opportunity of naming the forti-Against waves and winds she formed a mas- to be operated upon.

lay to some miles west of the scene of battle. ent was deserted by this class of vossels.

Each of the disabled iron-clads was now in place, and shortly afterwards she sent a flag- heavy guns.

her coal and stores, and she had been turbation of the Government. There was a lightened enough to float upon a high tide, strong feeling in official circles that the in-When night came on Repeller No. 11 and whole British Navy should have to rush upon the crabs dropped down with the tide and it, and all sink together in a common grave. The fog shut them in fairly well, but, fearful | brains at the head of affairs; and these had that torpedoes might be sent out against already decided that the contest between the them, they showed no lights. There was old engines of war and the new ones was entaken, it was the part of wisdom for the little danger of collision with passing mer- tire y one s ded. The instincts of good govchantmen, for the English Channel at pres- erument dictated to them that they should be note, asking that further time be given for extremely wary and circumspect during the the consideration of the situation, and sug-The next morning the repeller, preceded further continuance of this averampled war. Isle of Wight, the six crabs, which had been by two crabs, bearing between them a sub. Therefore, when the note of the Symbicate merged net similar to that used at the Cana- was considered, it was agreed that the time dian port, appeared off the eastern end of the had come when good statesmanship and wise Isle of Wight. The anchors of the net were diplomacy would be more valuable to the dropped, and behind it the repeller took her nation than torpedoes, armored ships, or